

**PAIR ARRESTED IN
MADISON CLAIM
THEIR HOME HERE**

guilty before Judge O. A. Stolen, in superior court, Madison, to "jumping" their board bills.

**MONTICELLO WOMAN
IS GIVEN DIVORCE**
Monticello—Grace McKenzie, 26, of this city, was granted a divorce from Claude S. McKenzie, 28, of Mil-

**makes a Family Supply
of Cough Remedy**

Really better than ready-made
cough syrups, and at only 8¢.
Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative prop-

erties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared

more!)

Full of

Oil
side
Quart Cans

te. This offer is
e of the dealers

LL OIL CO. Phone 216

MOTOR CO. Phone 264

TO SUPPLY CO. Phone 266

GARAGE Phone 795

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn—William O'Brien is erecting a large tool and grain house, 2x50 ft., combined on his truck farm in West Elkhorn.

Mr. L. H. O'Brien has decided to build a second story on the office that he is erecting and will make a flat with 5 rooms and a bath for rent.

Harriet HARRINGTON, director of Community Activities, took charge of community hall Wednesday and at once will prepare a schedule of work. The plan is to open classes for business men, boys, girls, women and farmers' groups. There will be volleyball, basketball and hand ball, bowling and health classes if so desired. Mr. HARRINGTON will devote his full time to the work this year and do everything to increase community spirit.

Next Tuesday evening a moving picture "Dread" will be given for the benefit of the Congregational church. Special music will open the show.

The D. A. R. opened their work for the winter Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. J. H. Norton, who gave the annual address. Mrs. Fred W. Isham told of "The Santa Fe Trail" and Mrs. Ruth Emerson sang. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Morris Steele was hostess at a L. P. M. luncheon Thursday at the Elkhorn house in compliment to Miss Ruth Matheson who leaves next week for the winter, and Mrs. Grant Harrington who goes to Florida some time next month. Thirty ladies were guests of the occasion and the afternoon was spent with cards with the Steele home, North Church street.

Persons.
L. W. Swan, state bank and Arthur C. Deane, Elkhorn, have been in Chicago this week attending the American Bankers association. Mrs. Deane accompanied Mr. Deane to the city Monday to visit relatives.

John Medeiros, Sr., Elkhorn, attended the funeral of his son, Donald West, Wednesday, with a few of the remaining G. A. R. veterans.

Miss Eva Kerkow spent the first three days of the week with Mrs. Will Shaver, Spring Prairie.

Walter Starek and son spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Humman, Evanston, Ill., are spending two weeks visiting in this vicinity and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merckel, Spring Prairie, this week.

James Miller is off on a trip in the northern part of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charles Lindow and daughter Anna, returned from a week's visit at Oshkosh, Wis., where Mr. Lindow visited his mother and sister.

Miss Anna is having a two weeks' vacation from the office of the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company.

Mrs. Rose Bell and sister, Miss Elizabeth Burns went to Rochester, Minn., for Mrs. Bell to attend Mayo Brothers' clinic.

John Lannon and son, William are spending the week at Prospect, where the senior Lannon's daughter, Mrs. George Boyd and family. The relatives went in for the marriage of Wallace Boyd last Saturday and the families of Earl and Bert Babcock, Robert and Thomas Lannon and the Messers Margenau and Marv Lannon from Elkhorn were in attendance.

SHARON
Sharon—Philip Neldig moved to the Chris. Schwartz house Monday, where he received one of his sons. Knight moved from his home in town to his farm northwest of town, vacated by Theodore Snyder, who has moved to Elkhorn. Robert Wako moved from the Joe Jacobs house to the M. Piper house, vacated by H. H. Head, who moved to Evanston, Ill.

Curtis Hegeken, who was employed in the Sharon garage the past few years, is now employed in the Simpson garage, Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and son returned to Janesville Monday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Jack McFarlane, Janesville, visited Sharon friends Sunday.

Vernie Gile, Chicago, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gile, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chester visited in Waubesa Sunday.

Carl Wendt was taken to the hospital and George Boyd Monday by Dr. C. H. Perkins, and operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. L. Chester and daughter, Mrs. J. L. Chester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt and son, Clyde, and guest, Frank E. Huggins, Buffalo, N. Y., were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rokenbrodt at the restaurant in Duane, and later attended a theater in Janesville.

Charles West and H. P. Larsen were in Clinton Monday.

Mrs. August Peterson, son, Gerald, and daughter, Sarah Jane, are ill with the mumps.

Miss Ruth McGrath and John Schmitz attended the funeral of their uncle, William Nelson, in Milton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lippert, Durand, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Olive Bougall.

Frank E. Huggins, Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt during the week-end.

Mrs. Vera Davis, Harvard, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Smith.

Miss Laura Penmore, teacher in Hammond, Ind., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Denison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landon and family have moved to the B. J. Hickey farm, near Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and son and Miss Gertrude Shepard returned from their northern trip Tuesday.

Messrs. and Messrs. George and Herbert Hubert, Elkhorn, Ill., were guests at the Michael Hubert home during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, Chicago, are visiting at the William Baker home.

Tulips, Hyacinths and other fall bulbs. Now is the time for fall planting. "Downs" Floral company, Phone 1025. —Advertisement.

Mrs. Warren C. Harding is said to be the writer of an elaborate biography of her husband.

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAYED
Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 449-3.

Whitewater—Several of the local clubs held their regular meetings during the first of the week. The Elkhorn club met with Mrs. Albert Salisbury, Monday. The platform of the three presidential candidates was discussed. A miscellaneous program will be followed for the year. The Alpha met with Mrs. T. G. Coffey Monday. They will follow a miscellaneous program for the first half of the year and then study Mexico. The Minutemen met with Mrs. Henry Kiser, Monday. At 6:30 a tea was served the members. Their study for the year will be "The Letters of Walter Linn Large." The White-water club met with Miss Addie Reed Monday. They will study biography and one act plays. The Mother's club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul Carlson. Their work for the year will be a review of the three books: "Living with Our Children," "The Child and the World," and "Heredity and Child Culture." At the meeting Wednesday evening, Mrs. Eli Lewis gave a review of the "New Moral Code," in Collier's magazine, which was intended to introduce in the public schools. Dr. Ella Fay and Prof. B. B. James will talk to the club during the year. The New century club and Home Culture club will hold their regular meetings the coming week.

Many families have been moving the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Burton left for Miami, Fla., Wednesday. They will be in the Burton home. Mrs. Williams and daughters to the home vacated by the Kyles; the James Brady family are moving into the apartment vacated by the Williams; Miss Mar Godfrey, to the Rockwell apartment on Main street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson vacated the James house on Janesville street and moved to the McCarthy house on Milwaukee street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan, to the south part of the Bosch house on Green street; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. O'Neill from the Davidson house, Janesville street to their new home on Whitewater street; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hodge, Palmyra, to the Coburn flat, Main street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hulvey vacated the A. B. Hanson home, North Franklin street and moved out of town.

Ray Everhardt and company purchased the Dr. Ella Fay home, corner of Main and Fourth streets, Tuesday. A filling station will be erected on the lot.

Mrs. W. A. Lupton submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Charles Schwartz entered St. Joseph's hospital Monday and Tuesday had his right hand amputated. Word was received Wednesday that he was doing nicely.

Mrs. W. J. Meyers who has been in Mercy hospital, Janesville, for several weeks, has gone to Rockford to remain for a time with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill have moved into the Cass home on Prairie street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGill, Sr.

Miss Evelyn Teeshorn was elected secretary of the Beavers in place of Miss Beatrice Umdoff, resigned, at a meeting held Tuesday, evening at the home of Miss Marion Koon.

The members of the high school faculty enjoyed a 6:30 dinner Wednesday night in the Domestic Science room. The plans are to have a dinner and meeting on Oct. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Los Altos, Cal., are guests of the Harry King home and of other relatives.

Charles McCune, Jefferson, visited relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Belmont—The Catholic girls' club met at the church parlors Tuesday to organize for the year. The following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Beatty; vice president, Beatie Duggan; secretary and treasurer, Mary O'Brien.

The women's council will hold an open meeting at the library Saturday afternoon.

The Loyd Duty club met at the home of Mrs. John Morton, north of town, Tuesday afternoon. Seventeen

persons were present and they voted to send \$10 to the cyclone sufferers in northern Wisconsin. After luncheon was served the club adjourned.

Mrs. Garrett Fleming entertained the "500" club Tuesday evening at her home in Second street. Mrs. T. Cavaney was first honors and Mrs. John Doolley received consolation. Refreshments were served.

The Rev. E. L. Killam, former editor of "The Herald," will preach at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The annual supper of the Baptist church will be held Friday, Oct. 2, followed by the annual church meeting.

The Rotary club met Monday afternoon at the Hotel Delavan. A large bronze Rotary emblem mounted on a mahogany standard was presented to the club by J. J. Phoenix. This emblem will be placed in the Delavan hotel lobby, where they hold their meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ross have gone north on a motor trip. They will be gone two weeks.

Dr. F. A. Rice attended a family reunion Monday evening of the Rice families at the home of his brother, Adelbert, in Milton.

J. T. Murphy entertained all of his employees Wednesday at dinner at the Delavan hotel.

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OFFICER WHO PUT
OKEH ON TEAPOT
UP FOR PROMOTION

Political and naval circles in Washington are stirred by the report that John K. Robinson, who holds the temporary rank of rear admiral, has been placed at the head of the list for permanent promotion. He is the man who holds the responsibility for instituting the lease of the naval oil reserves to DuPont and Sinclair.

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Mrs. Lee Wins Popularity Contest, 1,900,000 Votes; Rose Mills in Second Place

CONTEST WINNERS

Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee, 108 S. Chatham St.	1,900,250
Rose Mills, 324 N. Chatham Street	1,807,300
Jessie McGregor, 315 Racine Street	755,700
Alvina Feltz, 111 W. Milwaukee Street	739,600
Marjorie Cook, 459 N. Pine Street	356,600
Glady Peterson, 501 S. Jackson Street	307,450
Bessie Ellis, 318 S. Main Street	284,550

Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee, 108 S. Chatham street, was elected the most popular girl in southern Wisconsin with a total vote of 1,900,250 votes. She led her nearest competitor with the narrow margin of 92,950 votes and wins the title of "Miss Popularity." She will dedicate Saxe's new Jeffris theatre on Saturday night. She will also head the big parade in Janesville Saturday night, which is expected to draw thousands from all sections of Southern Wisconsin here for this occasion. The election of Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee to be Miss Popularity represents the people's choice as expressed in the number of votes cast for her. It is estimated that her many friends and supporters have chased more than \$12,000 worth of merchandise from Janesville merchants to boost her candidacy.

As the winner of the title of Miss Popularity she wins the \$100 in gold and the gold life pass to the Jeffris theatre. Miss Lee also receives the \$10 prize awarded for the contestant having the largest vote when the ballots were counted last Saturday. In recognition of the splendid efforts of the young women contestants and the tremendous interest displayed in their candidacies, it has been decided to award Miss Rose Mills, 324 N. Chatham street, who took second place with the total of 1,807,300 votes, \$100 in gold and a gold engraved life pass to the Jeffris theatre.

Miss Jessie McGregor, 315 Racine street, who took third position with a total of 755,700 votes, will receive \$25 in gold and a year's pass to the Jeffris theatre, while Alvina Feltz, 111 W. Milwaukee street, who was next on the list with 739,600 votes, will receive \$15 in gold and a six months pass. Marjorie Cook, 459 N. Pine street, who took the next highest number of votes with a total of 356,600 and will be given a three months pass to the Jeffris theatre.

Glady Peterson, 501 S. Jackson street, took next position with a total of 307,450 votes and wins a two months pass, while Bessie Ellis, 318 S. Main street, was next highest with 284,550 votes which will win for her a one month's pass.

The contest created wide-spread interest throughout Southern Wisconsin and keen rivalry among the various contestants, particularly during the last few days of the contest when there had been considerable speculation as to the results. Large numbers of voters, who held back votes which were deposited just before the ballot boxes were closed on Wednesday, resulting in an avalanche of ballots upon the counters for the final count. This made it necessary for the tellers, who are young women of well known Janesville families, to work most midnight hours. They resumed their counting early Thursday morning and completed the count for the 100,000th ballot at 11 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All votes of the leading candidates were recounted several times and checked to insure absolute accuracy and a guarantee of absolute fairness to all candidates.

Because of the extremely heavy vote that was cast just previous to the closing of the ballot boxes at the Gazette office on Wednesday night, it was humanly impossible to complete a count of any but the seven candidates having the largest vote. The interest in the contest manifested in communities outside of Janesville is reflected in a neighboring town, where the story reports all of its cars already reserved for people coming to Janesville on Saturday night.

CAN INSURE PARCELS GOING TO BRITAIN

Through a new international agreement between Great Britain and the United States, it will hereafter be possible to send insured parcels post between this country and the British empire and any part of Great Britain proper, including England, Scotland, Wales and the northern part of Ireland. The ruling went into effect Wednesday. Packages must not exceed 11 pounds in weight, or be longer than three feet, six inches, or have a combined length and girth of six feet. Rates for the present are: For amounts up to \$10, 15 cents; \$10 to \$25, 20c; \$25 to \$50, 30c; \$50 to \$100, 50c. The usual parcel post restrictions and rules of packing apply.

MRS. MARY LULU LEE



FIRE DEPARTMENT EFFICIENT, CLAIM

Chief Murphy Denies Charge That Men Are Not Well Trained.

Declaring that the Janesville fire department "took" all its fire to any fire department in any Wisconsin city of equal size for efficiency, equipment and personnel, Chief Murphy expressed surprise Wednesday at statements in regard to the local fire department reported to have been made before the Rotary club by Frank R. Daniels, engineer of the Wisconsin inspection bureau.

"I'll defy any fire department in this state, and Milwaukee, to show us a better job of fire fighting than we did in the Carle block and W. J. Ficker house blazes," declared the chief. "We have a better company than many Milwaukee companies because the men are younger and more active. There are many men in our fire department that I wouldn't trade for the best men in any other organization."

8800 Loss Since May 1. Janesville has lost \$8,800 since May 1, 1924, in fire losses, Chief Murphy pointed out. Up to Oct. 1, the total loss for the year was \$1,400 and since the construction of station 21, the loss of the two station system, May 1, the loss has amounted to only \$808, he said.

The chief said if the authorities decided to add more men to the present contingent of 24 it would be acceptable to him, but he admitted that he did not know whether or not the city would do so. Under the present system, the chief and No. 2 truck are the only apparatus that are available on second alarm, but so far it has not been necessary to take advantage of the extra men available.

Training System in Force. Mr. Daniels made the statement before the Rotary club that the local fire department was undisciplined and not well trained. In reply to the latter charge, Chief Murphy declared:

"I believe the fire department today is at the highest point of effectiveness and efficiency it has ever attained. We have instituted a system of training drills which are followed by every man knows well how to handle ladders, hose and other equipment and can do it in record time. These drills are conducted daily and as fast as we can pick up new angles from the Chicago and other fire departments we train the local men."

Mr. Murphy added that several members of the local department had visited Milwaukee and Chicago stations at various times to study and learn from the best. He said that the department was showing an encouraging interest in trying to better themselves as firemen, he said.

Make Fast Trips. To the Daniels charge that the department was slow in getting out on alarms, Chief Murphy said the only complaint he had ever heard was that the trucks at times were driven to fires too fast. He mentioned that at the Gregory restaurant fire last week, one truck arrived in a record 55 to 58 miles an hour on South Jackson street.

As to the hazards in the business district at various times daily and inspections by the department have resulted in the city being cleaned up to such an extent that there has not been a fire in the business district since the Corners block fire in July, 1923.

Commenting on the centralization of the department this year, the chief said it had effected a saving much greater than he had anticipated. The gasoline consumption has been cut 75 per cent, he asserted, and there has also been a saving in other bills. Only four lanterns are burned nights now, as against 14 formerly; the system of maintaining three stations, he said, surprised to Traxler.

City Manager Henry Traxler was also present at the Rotary club, declaring that every recommendation the latter had made in regard to the local fire department had been carried out with the exception of one. Mr. Daniels early in 1924 approved the centralized two station system with 24 men, asked for information of the department by acquiring a motor driven aerial truck and recommended a booster pump be installed on the Seagrave truck. These recommendations have all been fulfilled, he said.

The fourth recommendation was that one or two of the men be sent to Detroit, Chicago or Milwaukee to attend firemen's schools. Mr. Traxler said he had attempted to comply with this suggestion but none of these departments would allow men to attend there for that purpose. In regard to the suggestion that fire alarm boxes be installed at school buildings, Mr. Traxler reiterated his previous statement that the trend today is away from alarm boxes when the telephone is used for 75 per cent of the calls.

SUTTON SPEAKER AT WILLARD SCHOOL

At the W. C. T. U. meeting at the Janesville Willard school, Tuesday, an address was given by the Rev. E. R. Sutton of the Seventh Day Baptist church of Milton Junction. A solo was sung by Mrs. E. R. Hull of Milton Junction.

Smoked Whitefish, 30c lb.

Extra quality. In individual envelopes.

Boned or chunk Cod 50c lb.
Salt Breakfast Mackerel, 15c lb.
Bleaker Mackerel 35c lb.
Nothing finer packed.
Large cans Tomato Sardines, 15c.
Large cans Mustard Sardines, 20c.
Large cans Speed Sardines, 25c.
Fresh lot Pinpoint Cheese, 15c lb.
Large Eyed Selected Swiss, 40c lb.
Elsie Mild Cream Cheese, 35c lb.
Old Nippy N. Y. Cheese, 40c lb.
Jar Hamburger, 30c each.

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

Dedrick's Grocery

OBITUARY

Dr. Joseph Boone, Mr. Victory, O. Mrs. Joseph Boone, 288 South River street, has received word of the death of her foster brother, Dr. Joseph Jackson Boone, 85, at Mount Victory, O., where he has practiced for many years. Dr. Boone was a graduate of Rush Medical college and leaves his mother, Mrs. S. M. Boone of Mount Victory.

Fraud Alleged in Action Brought to Clear Title

Trial of an interesting action in which Nels Hanson seeks to have two \$400 notes held by his half brothers and a \$1,200 mortgage cancelled and plaintiff's title to a farm cleared, opened Thursday afternoon before Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court, with Fritz and Peter Frank appearing as the defendants.

Thomas S. Nolan represents the plaintiff and Otto Oestreich the defendants. The inception of the case on which the action is based dates back to 1905 when upon the death of the plaintiff's father, Nels Hanson, the farm was left to his wife, Dorothy Hanson.

With intent to defraud and cheat the plaintiff, it is charged, the three half brothers, Peter and Carl, the latter now dead, claimed an interest in the farm and the plaintiff, being young and with little knowledge of such matters, acknowledged their claim and gave each a \$400 note payable at the death of his mother, and secured by a \$1,200 mortgage on the farm. This action was taken, Hanson claims on the advice of a neighbor, a highly respected man in the community.

Upon the death of Carl Frank, Nov. 12, 1905, Hanson settled with his estate, paying \$200. The other two notes are still held by the defendants, and their delivery and cancellation, together with the mortgage is asked, besides removal of the cloud on the title of the farm.

Other matters were scheduled to be brought before Judge Grimm, including several divorces.

Judge Grimm was to hear Monday morning at 10 o'clock, returning to Jefferson to begin work Monday on the large calendar of the town. He expects to be engaged there until Oct. 27, when he holds the Green county court. The Rock county term opens here Nov. 12 with the jury called for the following day.

Held for Trial on Statutory Charge

Darwin Gardner was held for trial by Judge H. L. Maxfield following a hearing conducted in municipal court Wednesday afternoon in which Gardner, Harry D. Kessler and Anna Hahn testified for the state. The charge is attempted criminal assault and the trial date is Oct. 9. Bail continued at \$500.

Ed H. Rens is the defendant's attorney while Dist. Atty. S. C. Dunwiddie and George S. Gelfs are appearing for the state.

Cases in municipal court Thursday were: Charles H. Rens, charged \$12.40 for speeding on Pleasant street; Walter Britt, fined \$3.40 for unlawful highway violation; Earl Martin, fined \$12.40 for driving negligently; street bridge; James Murray, fined \$25 and costs for intoxication.

Political Notes

John W. Davis moves on to New York city today from Baltimore, for a dress tonight at Madison Square garden.

Senator Wheeler is making several addresses in the Indiana today, enroute to his home in Butte. He will go to Spokane tomorrow.

D & D Cash Market

119 E. Milw. St.
Phone 2070

FREE DELIVERY.

FRESH FISH

Skinned Bullheads, Pike, Baked Trout.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

40c DOZ.
Fresh Creamery Butter, Monarch Beans, 10c 3 for 25c
Dill and Sweet Pickles.

PURE OPEN KETTLE RENDERED LARD, 20c.

This lard has not had the lard oil removed.

Colby Mild Cheese, lb. 30c

New York Snappy Cheese, lb. 45c
4 large cans Sliced Peaches at \$1.00
Celery, large, tender, 3 for 25c
Large Hubbard Squash 20c
6 lbs. New Black Figs 90c
Pure Maple Sugar, 1-lb. cakes, 50c
New Wax Beans, can, 20c
Canning Peas, bu., \$1.90
4 Green Peppers, 5c
Drano cleans all drains, 25c
Pure Fruit Jam, 1-lb. jar at 29c
1924 Blue Berries, can 28c

STAR CASH GROCERY

Phone 3270—27 S. Main St.
Your order delivered for 10c.

NEW ARMY APPEAL MADE BY BENNETT

Drive Chairman Says Much More Money Needed to Fill Quota.

"We need more money and more workers to go after money. If we are to succeed in putting over the Salvation Army drive within the next few days," said Leo F. Bennett, executive chairman in charge of the campaign, "I don't remember exactly what Kelly said to me but I do remember he talked to me about the thing and that he gave me the idea he was in on it too."

O'Connell said that he then sought Sand, finding him on the baseball field during the pre-game practice. "Nothing doing," Sand, who are yet fellows New York to be related, "Sand said 'we're not for any body—we are finishing out for season.' I then told Sand that if he would not 'be down in that day's game it would be worth \$500 to him and he said he wouldn't do it and walked away."

"Nothing doing," Sand said. O'Connell then said he reported to Dolan in the dugout the result of his colloquy with Sand, whereupon the coach told him to "forget it."

Dumb, Says McGraw. John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, after a meeting of the team which was held at New York, declared that either Dolan or O'Connell was "clowning" or that either had any connection with a gambling ring. "They were dumb," McGraw declared.

"I cannot understand why these two men did what they did," McGraw continued, "when the chances were 100 to 1 that New York would win the pennant. The only explanation I can give is that they are a couple of saps. If you search the country over you probably couldn't find two bigger ones."

Francis X. McQuade, treasurer of the Giants said he believed O'Connell had been implicated. Frisch and Young because he (O'Connell) realized he was "in bad" and had tried to put part of the blame on the other.

The attitude of the players toward O'Connell this morning," McGraw asserted, "seemed to be one of sympathy rather than resentment. At the meeting I tried to get the boys up so that the incident would have no effect on the series. But of course I can't tell how it will affect them."

IN TODAY'S NEWS

Minneapolis—Secret service operatives are exploring a counterfeiters' cave in the vicinity of Minneapolis. William Price, superannuated, was killed by a landslide while exploring company property.

Ashtabula, Wis.—Firemen of mind saved A. W. Southern, Ashtabula attorney, from drowning under a passenger train. He lay still between the rails and escaped with a few bruises.

The Town of Wisconsin. An attorney's opinion declared Mississippi.

Fresh Lake Trout, Pound 30c

Skinned Bullheads, Pound 25c

Mustard Sardines, 25c
Oil Sardines, can, 7-10-15-25c
Shrimp, Lobsters, Cove Oysters, and Clam Chowder.
Fish Flakes, can, 15 & 25c
Kipperd Herring, can, 25c

Ripe Bananas, Dozen 10c

Salt Mackerel, each 15c
Salt Holland Herring (milders lb.) 15c
Large can of Sardines in tomato sauce 20c
Tuna Fish and Salmon.
Full Cream, Brick, American
Leaf and Pimento Cheese.
Macaroni, Noodles or spaghetti 25c

E. C. Roessling

Groceries & Meats
922 Western Ave
Four phones all 128

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

Friday Specials

New, Extra Fine, Large Potatoes, pk. 23c

Finest quality in town. See them, that's all that's necessary.

PEACHES

Extra Fancy Colo. Elberta, Dozen 33c
Box at \$2.10

Nothing like them. For table use, they slice perfect.

JONATHAN

Extra Fancy Red Apples, 3 pounds, 25c

SALMON

Fancy Red, tall can, 25c
Fancy Pink, tall can, 14 1/2c

MILK

Small Golden Key at 5c
Tall Vita, 3 for 25c

BRICK CHEESE

"You will like it", pound, 21c

BREAD

Conningham's large size, 11 1/2c
"The choice of the most particular."

ORANGES

Fancy, Small, Juicy, Slicing, doz., 28c

GRAPE FRUIT

New Isle of Pines, 3 for 25c

WAS MADE "GOAT" BY OTHERS, SAYS YOUNG OUTFIELDER

(Continued from Page 1)

The club house and asked if Dolan threw the ball, and he said "I told him yes," the young outfielder continued, "and Young said 'You go ahead, because it's all right.'"

"Then Frank Frisch came up to me," O'Connell added, "and also told me to tell Sand that if he would throw the ball he could have anything he wanted. I don't remember exactly what Kelly said to me but I do remember he talked to me about the thing and that he gave me the idea he was in on it too."

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Marriage License.—Fall season is a busy period for the marriage license bureau in the Rock county clerk's office, as is evidenced by five applications made Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

The applicants were: Clarence Lohman and Lila M. Knudson, Janesville; Clyde Morris Whitehead and Leola Mary Dunlop, Janesville; Don A. Jordan and Bessie J. Crandall, Milton; Peter Cavalcione and Minnie Bonaventura, Beloit; and Robert Lee Daly and Helen Jean Clark, Chicago.

Bankrupt Farm Sold.—Sale of the farm of Roland J. Pfaff, Rock county farmer, adjudged bankrupt last April, to G. F. Rudolph, Woodstock, Ill., for \$100, has been recorded with the register of deeds. Rudolph assumes a mortgage of \$10,000.

Loses Finger in Threshing Mishap

While threshing Tuesday afternoon, Fred Rumpf, Milton, had the fingers of his right hand crushed in a machine which was used in the amputation at Mercy hospital, of one finger just above the second joint. Mr. Rumpf is the father of Howard Rumpf, 162 Cherry street.

MILWAUKEE AND GARFIELD OPENED

Two Newly Paved Streets Ready for Travel for Full Length.

All of the new pavement on Garfield avenue and Milwaukee avenue was thrown open to traffic Thursday afternoon, being cleared of dirt and flushed by the city flusher. Half of the new streets were opened last week, the stretches opened Thursday consisting of Milwaukee avenue, Garfield to Rinkold; and Garfield avenues Glen to Court.

North Washington street will be opened next Tuesday. The paving forces are now working on Western avenue and excavation is proceeding on Cherry and High streets, Milwaukee street to Western avenue, the dirt being used for a fill on the high school athletic field. Curb and gutter work is being completed on Logan street.

EDGERTON GIRL LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Elizabeth Mahle, 16, who suffered several injuries including a basal skull fracture when the automobile in which she was riding early Sunday morning, Sept. 21, turned over on the Edgerton road, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mahle, at Edgerton, Thursday morning, much improved. Mrs. Harriet Lund, Edgerton, Laurin Munson, 203 North Pine street and Chester Gregory, 236 North Chatham street, were the other occupants of the car. They were but slightly injured.

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GASSETT PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hill, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Service by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
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In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$3.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in Bond, Third and Fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein. The Gazette prints freely of events when they are new. The following items are charged at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Protecting the School Children

It makes no difference about a few dollars of cost when human life and safety is at stake. We have a grave duty here in Janesville in seeing that school buildings are provided with sprinkler systems and alarms are installed so that immediate action may be had in case of fire.

The people of Janesville must be given every protection in the schools. We have had it brought home to us in the last few days by statements of the chief inspector of the bureau of insurance, that school buildings were not as safe as they should be in the matter of fire protection and needed sprinkler systems installed as one of the necessary precautions. We have had no serious fires in school buildings. It is true, and we may go on for years without any greater danger than we have had in the past, but we are not excused from taking measures for every emergency that may arise in reference to the safety of the children.

Sprinkler systems should be installed and no school ought to be even carelessly designated as a "fire trap." This should be done at once. It will cost something but we do not count cost when human life is at stake. There is no need for present alarm but now that we know what the situation is, there is no time to waste in giving every child the protecting arm of the city government.

We wonder if these "predatory interests" are the ones who are lousing the Maine farmers that million dollars to harvest the potato crop.

The Strength of La Follette

Down east they are wondering at the strength of La Follette in the west, particularly along that stretch of territory bordering on Canada. It includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, skips across the narrow neck of conservative and prosperous Idaho and then begins again in the state of Washington. There is little La Follette sentiment in Wyoming or Idaho apparently but much in Nebraska and back east again to Iowa. It is a wide strip of land—almost as large as half of Europe. The people are almost all farmers or dependent upon the agricultural interests for a livelihood—stores, small factories for local trade, banks—and the railroad haul away mostly farm products from the local stations. In Washington there is the lumber industry with its force of workmen.

That the La Follette vote will be large in this section is admitted—probably large enough to carry all the states mentioned with the exception of Nebraska and with a fighting chance there. While the total number of votes will not exceed the ones the Wisconsin senator will receive from the eastern section, yet the vote will be large enough to make him a factor. It cannot be said of these men and women who will support La Follette, that they are all radicals or socialists. While the radicals and socialists are supporting La Follette, neither the radical vote nor that of the socialists has ever won an election and their strength is no greater now than in 1920 or before. Hence it must be admitted that the support of La Follette in sufficient numbers to give him the electoral vote of any state outside of Wisconsin, has to come from other sources. That is logical, readily understood and apparent.

The violence of Mr. Wheeler and his vehement arraignment of President Coolidge and others in the administration, will not make these votes. They will make more votes for Coolidge than otherwise. Nor do we believe that the platform of the third party, written by Mr. La Follette and by him made the basis of its campaign doctrine for 1924, is to bring the votes for La Follette, either east or west. No matter what the platform in the same condition is likely to exist. Nor do we believe any other man in the United States could surround himself with the support which has come to La Follette. This is not a doctrinal battle but a personal conflict.

The foundation of the faith in the republican party for 1924 is the faith of the people in Coolidge. The president is the outstanding figure and the trust and faith of the people in Calvin Coolidge, is the largest factor in the republican presentation of that candidacy. But there is no such element of personality around the candidate of the democratic party. The public has refused to make him a personality. Yet it is quite different with Robert M. La Follette. There would be no possibility of a state presenting its electoral vote for any third party candidate other than Bob La Follette and the hardest political problem for the Washington correspondents and others who are wondering at the strength of the third party is this personal conflict. No matter what may be said, or has been said, or will be said, or how it is explained, by what denunciation it may be met, or argument that it is out of all proportion to real value, it has to be admitted that the personality of La Follette is carrying the third party ticket and no other thing, plank, presentment or argument is doing it.

It is a tribute to a certain form of leadership that must be taken into consideration in the United States in this year of 1924. It may be only for one year, although Mr. Hearst says a new party will spring up and live and one of the old parties will die. That may be so but there are so many ambitious persons who want to be in the leadership after Mr. La Follette has passed over the reins, that it will no doubt suffer the same fate as the Greenback party, the Farmers' Alliance, the Socialist and Socialist-Labor parties and others which have had a few hectic days and

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

VII—The War Department.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Wednesday)

The regular divisions would be recruited and taken to the front in any small fighting emergency such as a border war. The national divisions would be called out. Each of these so far as possible, retains the war-time designation of the old national guard divisions. In some cases a complete division will come from one state and be commanded from the first, by its own officers. In others, troops from several states are combined into divisions and regular officers would command. The regular army supplies instructor officers and noncommissioned officers and all equipment needed for army work or summer encampments. It would require only a few weeks of hard training at a divisional camp to fit these forces to go out in support of the regulars. They already have a considerable part of their men and equipment and could be brought quickly to war strength.

The 27 organized reserve divisions are composed only of reserve officer personnel in peace times. These officers, serving voluntarily, have all been assigned to units allotted to their home towns where possible. None of them is at any great distance from the place where he would be called in a mobilization. This is how the plan would work out. The seventy-ninth division, for instance, is located wholly in Pennsylvania, since most of the troops of the wartime seventy-ninth, which did good work in France, came from Pennsylvania. Headquarters is in Philadelphia and in that city reside most of the reserve officers who would form the divisional staff. Pennsylvania headquarters is located in another Pennsylvania city where its officers reside. Each regimental center is in another well-populated community. The company centers are in towns and villages or in particular districts in the cities. The company officers live in those villages or districts. In some cases a platoon of a company is assigned to a small town where the lieutenant who would command it lives, and other platoons and their commanders to come from nearby towns. In the event of an order mobilizing the organized reserve, each company officer would select a building for headquarters in the town from which his unit was to come. If the army was to be raised by the volunteer system, they would commence to enroll volunteers to fill that unit, thus keeping boys from the home town together. If the draft system were followed, the local board would send the men selected in that town to the unit headquarters to report for duty.

Training would begin at once under the captain and lieutenant. The men would live at home and on their own homes at first, turning out each day for platoon or company drill and instruction. Meanwhile the battalion, regimental, brigade, and divisional staffs would be assembled and busy getting the clothing and arms for the companies and sending them out to the villages where the men were drilling. A complete system of distribution would be set up quickly, and the equipment would go out as fast as the government could supply it. When the four companies of a battalion were all enrolled and organized the battalion would be assembled at some central point where a building could be found to house it. Battalion training could then be added to company work. In a short time, the brigades similarly could be brought together, each in a more populous center where it could find temporary quarters. And when the divisional command has been completed probably two or three months after the first mobilization, the divisions could march in and begin the final business of getting ready for battle.

IX—The Post Office Department

The post office is the one agency of the government with which every citizen comes in constant and personal contact and the regular functioning of which is his daily concern. From more than a hundred million people comes an instant demand that their personal correspondence be safely and speedily collected and delivered. By hundreds of thousands of business concerns the same demand is reiterated for the prompt handling of from half a dozen letters to several truck loads of all classes of mail.

The post office department has an organization of 200,000 postal employees and coworkers, or one worker for every 450 persons in the country. During every hour of each day over a million and a half letters are mailed, which means about 25,000,000 between one sunrise and the next, in addition to parcels and other classes of mail. About \$500,000,000 is paid out annually to employees, railroad companies, and others, including the purchase of necessary supplies and equipment. In all of its services and activities the post office department handles over \$3,000,000,000 yearly.

The growth of the Postal Service illustrates strikingly the development of the country and the amazing strides it has made in education, wealth, and industry. The story abounds in stirring adventure from the days when desperate highwaymen attacked the pony express and the mail-carrying stagecoach to these modern times when fast airplanes cross the continent in a few hours.

Historious names are inscribed on the roll of postal workers. Benjamin Franklin was the first to assume the office of postmaster general, and later Abraham Lincoln held the humble position of postmaster in the thriving little prairie village of New Salem, Illinois. Franklin not only served the United States as its first postmaster general, but was also employed in a like capacity by his Britannic Majesty long before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

What is probably the world's record for mushroom growth is held by a fourth-class Arkansas post office. In the three months of the fall of 1922 the business increased more than 1,000 percent and the postmaster sent a wire to Washington: "Office out of my control; letters arriving 5,000 to 7,000 daily; parcel post by the tons; can't open mail any longer and place to put to accept resignation." The department refused to accept his resignation, increasing his salary from \$600 to \$2,500 a year, but he was obdurate and would not continue. The tremendous increase was due to the discovery of oil in the neighborhood.

(To Be Continued.)

Mr. Wheeler does not believe the campaign had died some 30 years ago as was supposed and intends himself to show he is still alive.

In Kansas City, Mo., a Kansas parolee prisoner was shot by a bank vice-president. The parolee has been so abused in recent months, as reports from many sections show, that we may well give cautious study to our own law and the possible necessity of amending it so that a full sentence will not be a prize gift to the convicted.

One of the most sensible suggestions recently made by a correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune for a partnership between Harry Daugherty and Senator Wheeler with Weston B. Means as chief clerk. May we not add Albert Fall as financial man?

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

AIR

If you have the lovely lady with a set of morals shady.
Out of patience with convention and the deceptions of life;
If you paint her, haughty, scornful, doleful, wondrously and mournful;
Say a woman you would poison if you had her for a wife;
If she's given to delusions, voices wild and mad illusions,
If a mental hydrophobia some diagnose as smart;
Though ten million women wouldn't do the things she does and shouldn't,
They will say: "The book is sordid, but it's art!"

Take a person weak, and paint him with sin's varnish red and taint him;
With some awful secret vices which he prides upon;
To the depths degenerate him, till you get the world to hate him,
Leave him nothing that is goodly, make him everything that's mean;
Page by page as you debate him, get some silly girl to chase him,
Now you've given your book a fairly tortoise start;
Then to make your readers shiver, have them both jump in the river,
And they'll say: "The story's gloomy, but it's art!"

But should you by chance be cheerful, using people not so fearful,
Should your characters go smiling down the street;
Should your fiction girl or man do just the very best they can do
With the obstacles and trials they must meet;
Should they come to sane conclusions about life and its illusions,
Should they keep their marriage vow "till death do part,"
Should they find a thrill in duty and in life some joy and beauty,
They will say: "The story's pretty, but not art!"

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

Jupiter and the Sun in benefic aspect today give the best of omens to business, according to astrology. Uranus is adverse.
All who seek public favor, either as customers, patrons or voters, should be active while this configuration prevails.
Merchants and manufacturers should profit from a decided revival in business, but they will reap much for some unexpected condition affecting the world.

This is a helpful way for all constructive work and encourages beginnings of every sort. Bankers come under direction of the stars this evening of influence for them and greater power in governmental matters. It will be recalled that astrologers have foretold that business men will rule in the capitals of Europe.

A star has prophesied that from the United States all nations will draw leaders. Those who read the stars warn that man must turn to the realization of his spiritual power if he would leave behind him a lasting legacy. Aviation again will command attention and will be a subject much discussed in congress. Many changes among those who sit in the seats of the lawmakers in Washington are prophesied.

Owing to the elevated position of Mars the King of England and the government may suffer in the coming winter.

Uranus is in a place that foreshadows the bitter political passions and party divisions. Persons whose birthdate is 1 is have a fortunate outlook for the year. They should stick to what they are doing and avoid changes.

Children born on the 13th will probably succeed rapidly in whatever they undertake. These subjects of Libra often have very eventful lives.

HISTORY OF TODAY

NEARLY two hundred films, many of them from foreign countries, entered in the great international film festival which is being held in Paris today and continue through the remainder of the week.

An elaborate program of business and entertainment has been prepared for the national convention of the Military Order of the World War, held in Boston during the three days beginning today.

Prominent members of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution from all over the United States are in the city today to pay homage to Mrs. Louise Kirlin Thiers, the oldest member of the society and one of the oldest women in the world.

The occasion of the gathering is Mrs. Thiers' 110th birthday anniversary.

THE U. S. Sloop-of-war Concord was lost on the east coast of Africa.

A state normal school was opened at Columbia, S. C.

A compulsory education act went into effect in France.

Col. Glider's polar expedition started from Greenland.

A convention at Phoenix adopted a constitution for the new state of Arizona.

John Dow, "the father of prohibition," died at Portland, Me. Born there March 20, 1801.

The Kalmar railroad, the first constructed solely by the Chinese, was opened.

Tripoli was bombarded by Italian warships.

A tribute from America to the dead soldiers of France, Gen. Pershing laid the Congressional Medal of Honor upon the tomb of the unknown hero in Paris.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

October 2, 1884—Four hundred Civil war veterans were in the city today for the celebration and barbecue sponsored by the Sargent post at 3 p. m. today. The affair is being held in connection with the county fair, which started today. A crowd of several thousand were on the fair grounds for the opening.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 2, 1891—The steamer "Enterprise," belonging to Captain Buchholz, struck a submerged stump at the big bend this side of Crystal Springs during the fog yesterday morning and sank in the shallow water. A site for a new city hall is being sought. J. J. R. Pease is the chairman of a committee.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

October 2, 1901—An open meeting of the Murphy league was held in the Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon. J. F. Carle gave the address. A solo was given by Mrs. C. H. Moore and scripture reading by Fred W. Holden. C. D. Childs presided. Excavating for the new factory of Taylor & Lowell on River street, has been started.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 2, 1914—It costs on an average of \$8,000 per month for the running expenses of Rock county, according to figures compiled by County Treasurer F. P. Iverson. The grand total expenditures for the year were \$947,644, exclusive of special funds, including the highway fund.

WICKED OVERTHROWN

The righteous man wisely condemneth the house of the wicked; but God overthroweth the wicked for their wickedness.—Prov. 21:12.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE NATURE BOB

Not a word about the things that happen to a health department and we can take no notice of pathological cases. But we can sympathize with the rural nurse who paid a visit to her city nephew. The old gentleman returned from his first stroll about town in a depressed state. "It's a fine place and the people seem to be kind and courteous toward strangers," he explained, "but I reckon you've had a pretty bad typhoid epidemic, from the looks of the women's hair."

That the kind of hair mean by nature bob. And he might have added that the typhoid victims were all going into decline or something, frightfully thin. The familiar old queries about the hair keep coming endlessly. Among them I find this one from a barber: "Isn't it a fact that there is a canal running through every hair and that if you cut the hair without singeing it to seal over the opening the sap or nutrition will run out of the hair and the hair will die?"

I have dragged many a hair, at great labor and pains, to the microscope to search for that canal, but I have never seen one. The looking hairs and some the vigorous ones under the high power lens I have never caught one with such a hole in it. Perhaps we are careless about respecting the hair and scalp, when leaving the hole behind, but even reference to anatomy fails to disclose any evidence of such a canal in hair.

The hair is therefore as important as it would be to seal or singe your nails after a manure. Hairs grow from the scalp where the roots are included, and not from the tips or ends. Men shave hair continually, not periodically as do animals inhabiting cold climates. The life of the hair is the scalp and not the hair itself. The hair grows for three years. The life of eyelashes is from three to five months—that is, they are renewed in about that length of time. The hair is therefore as important as it would be to seal or singe your nails after a manure.

The growth of the hair is dependent upon general health and condition. When these are impaired through any illness the growth of the hair is lessened. Typhoid fever is notorious for that. Many typhoid victims shed all the hair. But if they get through the typhoid all right, without any prolonged complication, the hair grows again and the scalp keeps the general vigor impaired, the hair grows again and the scalp keeps the hair and scalp as it was before. Of

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette, 219 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., U. S. A. This offer applies strictly to information. The Gazette does not assume any responsibility for medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic disputes, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who is the new prime minister of the union of South Africa? S. V. Hertzog.

Q. Are the French Mr. and Mrs. Hertzog? A. At the present the Grand Orient of France, which is the title of the Masonic organization of the country, is not officially recognized by Masonic authorities. General Hertzog has recently been succeeded by General J. B. Hertzog.

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Forest Fire Prevention

Appeal Is Sent Out

(By Associated Press)

Madison—An appeal to town chairmen, rangers, road superintendents and special fire wardens of Wisconsin to cooperate in preventing and fighting forest fires in the state during the fall season was issued today by Edwin S. Hull, Letters advising those groups of the dangers and work planned were dispatched throughout the state. Although the summer season has been unusually wet, Commissioner Hull dares that a dry October would result in considerable danger.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
DENTIST
X-Ray Examination
Residence Phone 664
123 W. Milwaukee St.
Office open every evening
and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

—OFFICE—

158 SO. JACKSON STREET.

Day Phone, 40.

Night Phone, 41.

Free From All Federal

Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 1.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes: schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

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ATWATER-KENT

RADIO

You can have a demonstration any evening at the

J. A. STRIMPLE CO.

219 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone 176.



BURNRITE COAL is all coal. When you buy it, every ton you burn produces one full-weight ton of heat. There is no slate, slag, chalk or other impurities in it. It is hot, clean coal—carefully selected. Order it by name. Make sure the orange-and-blue Burnrite Hot Coal Seal (shown above) is on your delivery ticket. Accept no substitutes.

GREAT-WEST COAL & LUMBER COMPANY

Producers—Chicago

BURNRITE COAL

from Franklin County

Lump, \$9.00 Egg, \$9.00 Nut, \$9.00

Exclusive Janesville Retail Dealer

FIELD LUMBER COMPANY

Telephone 100 Janesville

Where savings

are safe

Doubly secured and drawing fair interest.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING GOLD

Shanghai—Declared exports from Shanghai to the United States in the month of May amounted to \$3,644,888, and for the first five months of 1924 to \$15,255,921. Gold bars were among the exports.

SOCIETY OFFICERS MEET.
Fort Atkinson—Twenty officers and directors of the Jefferson County Humane society were entertained Monday night at supper by Mrs. Bertha Field. Those attending from Fort Atkinson were: N. Lawton, Charles Brown, Charles Rogers, Mrs. H. Main and Mrs. Miles.

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Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

McDermott Hits 637: Miss Stephenson, Champ

Also Has 236 as Team Is High 951

I-C LEAGUE.

Janes, Traction 0 1,000
Gazette 2 1,000
Bennison & Lane 2 1,000
Bennison & Lane 2 1,000
Chevrolet 2 1,000
Golden Eagle 2 1,000
Barker Pen 2 1,000
Vanderbilt 2 1,000
Shurtliff 2 1,000
Woolen Mills 2 1,000
Wisconsin Power 2 1,000
Janes, Floral 2 1,000

McDermott of the Chevrolet team in the Industrial-Commercial league went to the fore of all bowlers in the league Wednesday night when he swept the wood off the alley for a three-game count of 637, highest of the season. He had games of 208, 236 and 172. The nearest to him so far to reach the 600 mark in the Chevrolet league, who had 611.

McDermott's 236 is also high for the season in league pin toppling. The Chevrolet team was going big guns Wednesday night, turning in one game of 951, to tie the high mark for city bowling, held previously by the C's, formerly in the city league. This game was shot as follows: Poplin, 176; McDermott, 236; Jansen, 117; Warner, 232; Mills, 139.

The team now stands in first place in the league with a 15 straight win, making a sweep of the Shurtliff league. The Gazette, Bennett & Lane, Bestwick, Chevrolet, Golden Eagle and Barker Pen are tied for second. The Golden Eagle took three from the Janesville Floral company; the Barker Pen three from the Wisconsin Light & Power; Chevrolet took from the Janesville & Lane; Woolen Mills two from the Varsity and Bestwick two from the Gazette.

Honor scores Wednesday were: McDermott, 236; Warner, 232; Jansen, 117; Warner, 232; Mills, 139; Bennett & Lane, 236; Chevrolet, 236; Golden Eagle, 236; Barker Pen, 236; Wisconsin Light & Power, 236; Janesville & Lane, 236; Woolen Mills, 236; Varsity, 236; Bestwick, 236; Gazette, 236.

High team score, single game, 951, Chevrolet.
High team score, three games, 2662, Chevrolet.
High individual score, single game, 236, McDermott.
High individual score, three games, 637, McDermott.

Bennison & Lane
Chevrolet
Poplin 176
McDermott 236
Jansen 117
Warner 232
Mills 139
Totals 821 821 703-2415

Shurtliff Ice Cream Co.
Chevrolet
Kirsch 160
Pettit 106
Totals 266 266 208-674

Golden Eagle
Chevrolet
King 168
Curtis 125
Totals 293 293 238-531

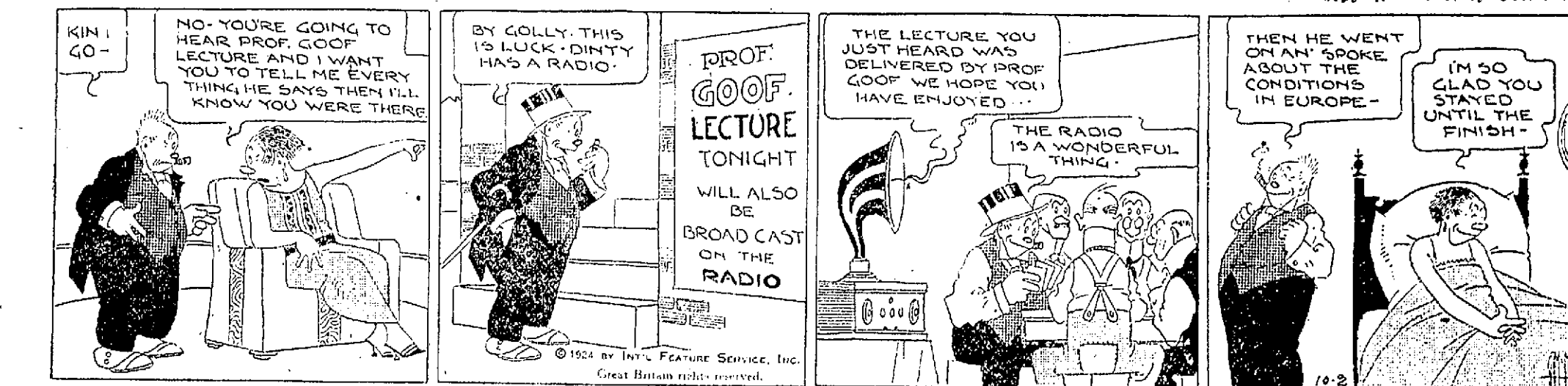
Woolen Mills
Chevrolet
Talmer 138
Totals 138 138 100-236

Barker Pen
Chevrolet
Barker 167
Totals 167 167 125-424

Wisconsin Power
Chevrolet
Gronow 124
Totals 124 124 95-219

Janesville Floral
Chevrolet
Gronow 124
Totals 124 124 95-219

BRINGING UP FATHER



Milton College Ready to Open with Whitewater

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton—Two rival teams line up in the initial grid contest for both Friday, when the Purple Whitewater normal team, proceed onto the Milton gridiron to play the Milton college eleven. Coach Crandall is fairly well satisfied with his gridder. The Milton team appears to be in the best condition of any team which has started the season within the last two or three years.

The done is about the same as to the first string men. Some of the fresh are sure to break in if all does not go well, as are some of last season's reserves. The way the lineup will stand Friday is:

LT. Dillner, Syre; LT. Meyer (Capt.), Wilford; LG. Greene, Buehler; RT. Hantz, Hantz; RT. Garvin, Burdick; RT. Bingham, Samuelson; RT. Hutchins, J. Hill; QB. C. Hill, C. Baker; LT. Mahon, Barker; RT. Seager, H. Baker; PD. Chaudry.

High team score, single game, 876, Material.
High team score, three games, 2493, Material.
High individual score, single game, 208, Oettel.
High individual score, three games, Jaeger, 548.

Accounting
Jacobson 137
Arnold 145
Newman 114
McDonald 111
Totals 703 744 703-2150

Personnel
Gruett 140
Doss 140
Nelson 163
Warner 170
Totals 723 723 723-2191

Assembly
Becker 173
Larson 159
Waller 163
Merrill 141
Totals 723 723 723-2191

Trifin
Peck 182
Harkness 204
Waller 163
Totals 723 723 723-2191

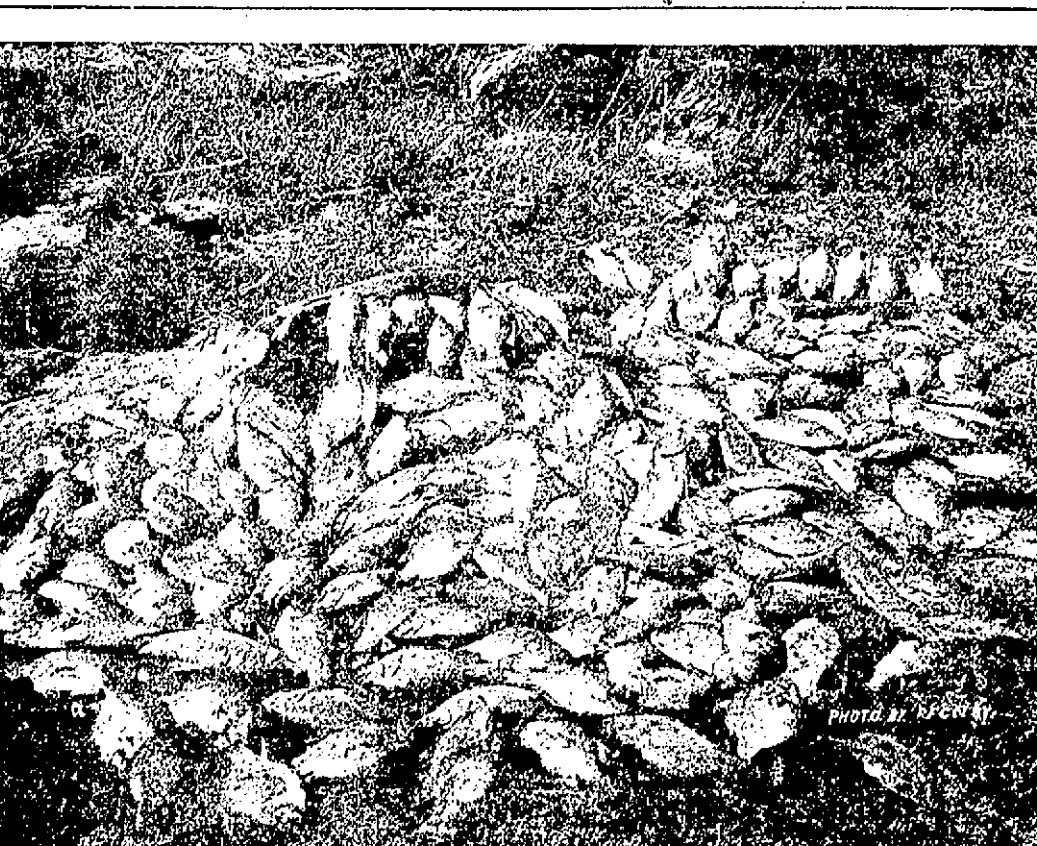
Body Building
Wittenberg 99
McDermott 156
Gruett 140
Totals 723 723 723-2191

Win. Power & Light
Gronow 124
Krinkley 125
Piereson 103
Totals 723 723 723-2191

Woolen Mills
Talmer 138
Totals 138 138 100-236

Barker Pen
Barker 167
Totals 167 167 125-424

IS ANY ONE GUILTY OF THESE 222 DEATHS?



Walker KOs Bob Barrett

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Philadelphia—Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., still wears the welterweight crown Thursday having knocked out his latest challenger, Bobby Barrett, Clifton Heights, Pa., Wednesday night in the eighth round of their scheduled 10 round bout at the National league ball park.

Warden Bob Gray of Milton has been investigating the matter and has made a preliminary report to the conservation commission at Madison.

The Izak Walton chapter of Janesville, through its board of directors in meeting, has asked the conservation commission to investigate and determine the cause.

It is said that causing for the death of the fish in which the Walton say they will seek more careful supervision be made of the crews.

Charles Schiller, one of the most enthusiastic golfers in the state, has found the golfer's state sometimes comes true. Charlie has joined the Hole-in-One club, he made his one while playing in a friendly match at the Janesville Country club, it came on the 270-yard, number four hole. He used a midiron. This is the second time this hole has been teed into the cup this season. It is a record making 11, as the third are at the club this year.

N. L. Carl, chairman of the greens committee made the number 2 in one. When M. Schaller did his best group near the green went with.

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Ryan Eases Badger Work

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Coach Jack Ryan will finish off scrimmage preparations for the Ames-Wisconsin game at Janesville Thursday afternoon, giving his Badger griders only a light workout Friday. The line-up in Saturday's contest will probably show several changes over that of the initial contest against North Dakota, coaches say.

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Owen to Quarter for High School vs. St. Thomas

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Owen (Square) Trevonah, a 125 pound box of fighting boy, will be sent to quarter the Janesville high school meets St. Thomas of Rockford at the fair grounds here Saturday afternoon. This decision was made by Coach Gibson after trying Trevonah out at sparring the team Wednesday afternoon. The lad handled the team well and was a whiz on tackling, in addition.

This team has some new formations and new plays that worked to perfection against the second, Wednesday. With these, Austin will be back at his old position at end, in the national place where he works well. Wednesday, the seconds never made an inch around his end, Angel, with the bang of his out eye, will be at tackle. Right end will be taken by McGowan, who is going good in that position, spilling interference and a good arm with the ball. Wilson will be at right tackle. Zierath and Lauer, tackles, are not looking good. Walsh Nightingale and Bick in the center of the line are still a bit weak. Rogers has been going too much since his good showing at fullback last week, and must get a little pep into himself.

There will be back at right half, where he is going great guns. He is fast on his feet, making up for his 125 pounds. Hahn is not doing so well at fullback and is to be rearranged a bit. Only a light scrimmage will be held Thursday with signals and development of the backfield ruling. Practice of the St. Thomas has led, Gibson's team is better than last year and "Gibby" is taking him at his word and acting accordingly.

Wednesday work was done on kicking with each side, trying its toe. Nightingale, regular, put a couple of good ones behind the goal line, but missed some. Delaney, right half on the seconds who is looking, put the pigskin in the line each time. The team, however, has to go down the field faster under the punt and hit harder to get away from a certain line.

Charles Schiller, one of the most enthusiastic golfers in the state, has found the golfer's state sometimes comes true. Charlie has joined the Hole-in-One club, he made his one while playing in a friendly match at the Janesville Country club, it came on the 270-yard, number four hole. He used a midiron. This is the second time this hole has been teed into the cup this season. It is a record making 11, as the third are at the club this year.

N. L. Carl, chairman of the greens committee made the number 2 in one. When M. Schaller did his best group near the green went with.

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St. Patrick's Win Opener in Soccer from St. Mary's

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—The Chicago Nationals, one up in Chicago's baseball civil war, as a result of Wednesday's opener, meet the Americans Thursday in the second game of the annual city series. Kauffman or Albridge will likely pitching selections for the White Sox. Four home runs featured Wednesday's 10 to 7 victory for the Cubs. The veteran Alexander twirled for the victors, who were opposed by Lyons, Connolly, Cavarros and Leverett on the losers' slab.

There will be two leagues in the schools of the city, one taking care of the grade schools and one that will be made of kids now in junior high school or the parochial schools. The game will be held on the opening of the leagues in which St. Patrick's face the Junior Cadet club of the "Y" as an opener. A meeting of the city school teams, which will be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m. All captains and managers are requested to be on hand. Schedule and rules will be discussed.

References—J. Jarvis and G. Thompson.

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Urges More Entries for Match Meet on Muny Links

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Both the Janesville Boosters and the Lake Mills Grays are getting ready for the third annual golf series for the title of Southern Wisconsin, at the fair grounds, Jefferson, Sunday. In much practice during the week, the teams are expected to finish off at 5 p. m. The Boosters will meet at the Pines Saturday. Bill Lathrop, pitcher for the Simmons team, Midwest league, and former White Sox, will be with them to coach.

Saints Play Orioles in Junior Series

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Baltimore—The first battle of the junior series will be fought at Oriole park Thursday afternoon when the St. Paul Saints, American association champions, meet the Baltimore Orioles, pennant winners of the International league. On edge as the result of a close finish in the association, the Saints are expected to finish still offensively to the advantage. The Orioles, who were defeated by the Saints in the last game of the season, will be with them to coach.

References—J. Jarvis and G. Thompson.

McGraw's Pitching Choice Withheld Until Saturday

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Washington fanned roused itself Thursday from its postgame slumber of its first baseball pennant and the festivities of welcome for its returning heroes to give a thought to the stern business of preparing for the New York Giants for the 1924 world's championship.

McGraw's first game pitching selection will be withheld in mystery until the teams take the diamond for the game, but it is believed that Hugh McQuinn will draw the opening argument, opposed to the stern business of preparing for the New York Giants for the 1924 world's championship.

References—J. Jarvis and G. Thompson.

Karl F. McMurry Certified Public Accountant

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—"Hank" Gowdy, veteran catcher of the New York Giants, will don the mask and mitt of world series competition for the third time when the New York team meets Washington in the opening game of the world's series in Washington on Saturday. Opposed to him on the rival combination will be "Muddy" Ruel, who has done the bulk of the work behind the bat for the Senators during the 1924 pennant campaign.

References—J. Jarvis and G. Thompson.

Tersina Wins

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New Market, England—Tersina, by Tracey, out of Blue 311, owned by H. L. Aza Khan, won the Jockey Club stakes of 2,000 pounds sterling with extras, run here Thursday.

"Tire Repair Service That Is Paramount"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Our excellent Vulcanizing Service will make a new set of tires out of your old ones. Get an additional 5,000 miles out of your present equipment.

References—J. Jarvis and G. Thompson.

Faith in Coolidge

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

AT LIBRARY HALL AT 2:30 P. M. ON

Friday, Oct. 3

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

References—J. Jarvis and G. Thompson.

Come to This Store for Your Shells

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Try the Ranger, a new (Winchester) Shell, using smokeless powder and sold at the popular price of 95c

SHARPE'S

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

References—J. Jarvis and G. Thompson.

What to wear for Fall and Winter—The story can best be told by coming to The Big Store.

—See Window Display—

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The new season's atmosphere pervades every nook and corner of the store. Whatever department you visit the harbingers of fall will welcome you.

GRAND FALL OPENING

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

The Big Store brings the best of the newest styles to you, each one a gem of the mode, revealing in its radiant beauty the true spirit of Fall time richness. For Women and Misses, never was fashion so lavish in latitude allowed for individual requirements and preferences.



Here is a Brief Review of the Modes to be Seen

Attractive Coats for Fall and Winter

Coats, simple or elaborate, usher in Fall. The new coat is versatile in styling and fabric—rich fabrics of pile surfacings. They are designed upon long and straight lines. Many novel touches in the form of collars, sleeves, pockets, emphasize the beauty of line and fabric. It is doubtful if there is a single favored new style that is not represented. Materials—Kashara, Dronga, Kashmirdown, New Sealie, Furlaine, Marvella, Gerona, Bolivia; colors: Cinnabar, Oxblood, Kit Fox, Penny, Dort Green, Brown, Black, Navy, Peasant; plain and fur trimmed.

Priced at \$19.50, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$37.50, \$42.50, \$50.00, up to \$210.00.

Frocks That Tell of Autumn's Arrival

The shades vie with the wind-kissed foliage—Variety, of course, impresses one—for in variety there is individuality. Frocks that confer a youthful effect. Made of rich fabrics such as Checked Flannels, Poirer Twills, Charmeen, Hair Line Stripes, Canton Crepes, Satin Crepes, New Bengaline, Georgetown, Cut Velvets, in tunic styles, coat dresses, tiered models, panel models and straight line, all the new shades, moderately priced.

\$19.50, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$37.50, \$42.50, \$50.00, to \$95.00.

Women of Stout Proportions Can be Fitted Here

Our extra size garments are made by experts and their style and adaptability to stout figures are such as to commend them to women who are particular in the matter of dress.

The New Fall Hosiery

Quality in hosiery should be your guide when selecting. Our hosiery speaks in a voice of authority in weave and color and its superiority asserts itself in perfect weaving and handsome lustre that denotes quality.

Women's Hose in pure silk or silk and fibre (guaranteed) in all the new fall shades at, the pair, \$1.00.

Women's Pure Silk Hose with ribbed tops. Colors, black, tan and grey. The pair, \$1.75.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose with lisle top, also silk chiffon hose in all the new fall shades. Per pair, \$2.50.

Wonderful Showing of Fur Coats and Neck Pieces

Our stock is unequalled in variety and superb in style and quality.

Fur Coats, \$90.00 to \$595.00.

Fur Scarfs, \$18.00 to \$65.00.

Fur Chokers, \$7.00 to \$75.00.

The New Fall Dress Goods and Silks

Every want is certain to be satisfied in these departments. From the lower priced fabrics, that are worthy, to the very richest, our assortment is complete.

Most favored for Autumn and Winter wear are:

WOOLENS	SILKS
Plain and Plaid Flannels.	Plain Canton.
Checked and Striped Charmeen.	Satin Canton.
Wool Crepes.	Russian Crepe.
Tweed Twills.	Bengaline.
Brocade cloths.	Satins.
Checked and Striped Serges.	Charmeuse.
Coatings in Plaid.	Velvet Broche on
Downy wool—plain.	Georgette Crepe.
Suede, Bolivia.	Chiffon Velvets.
Wool Repps, etc.	Brocade Crepes.
	Corduroys, etc.

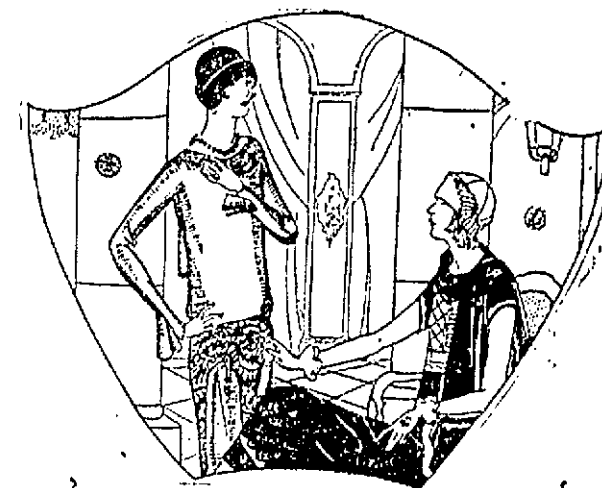
Art Needlework Section--South Room

Be sure and visit this department. You can possess lovely, almost priceless things by doing simple embroidery yourself. There are ever so many things you can make—Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Dresser Scarfs, Center Pieces, Pillows, Undergarments, Dressing Sackies, Aprons, Towels, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Silver Cases, Hat Dish Mats, Children's Dresses, Rompers, Sackies and hundreds of other useful articles, stamped for embroidery. Now is the time to start making your holiday gifts and in this department you will find a beautiful assortment to choose from—priced very reasonable.

Beautiful Fall Lingerie

Fabrics are as exquisite as their colorings, and their beauty does not stop there.

Their graceful lines, deft little touches of laces, ribbons and hand embroidery make them all they were intended for—a bunch of loveliness for women to admire and wear.



GLOVES aren't the biggest item in a complete costume repertoire, but for Fall they show such novelty that one may say, having been faithful in little things the important role of giving accent to one's whole appearance may be left to them.

NECKWEAR—From lace collar sets to lace panels with collar attached for trimming and beautiful flowered scarfs. One of the store's most bewitching displays, a place you surely must visit as soon as you know the necklines of your new frock.

HAND BAGS always play an important part in the showing of new Fall fashions. Come prepared to find here a large number of handsome styles which have only been recently originated.

THE RIBBONS—Practically irresistible are the new ribbons for Fall and Winter. For trimmings lend themselves admirably to almost every sort of ribbon use you can think of. Every ribbon want can be satisfied here.

IT'S an ill wind that blows nobody any good and the ones who will profit by this Fall's breezes are the clever women who seize the opportunities they offer to wear crisp new Veils from our wonderful assortment.

THE JEWELRY—Jewelry, now so conspicuous among the accessories of well dressed women, is featured during the opening in striking and tempting displays. Your costume is not complete without something new in jewelry.

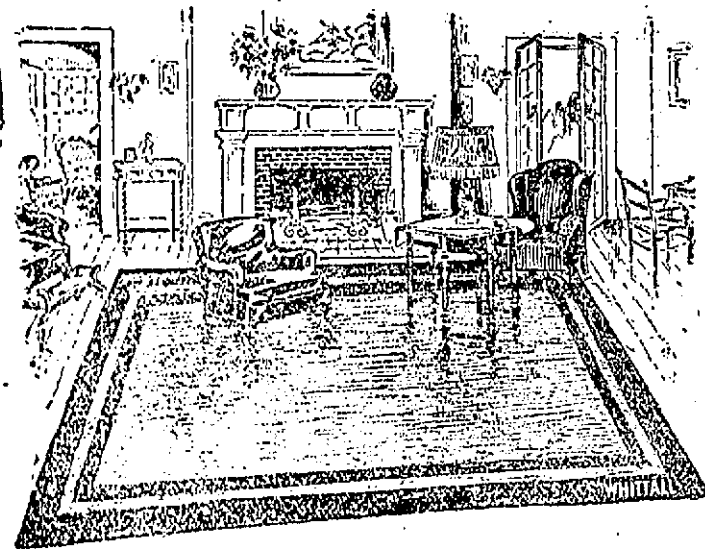
The New Blouse Styles

Blouse Modes are many this Fall, and since it is a matter of personal preference, your better judgment should guide you to the store where variety is at its best.

OUR GREAT SECOND FLOOR—An Exposition of Things for the Home Beautiful

New Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum Curtains and Draperies

Making familiar rooms seem new—What fun it is putting the home in order for Fall and Winter months. There are so many delightfully simple ways of adding charming, fashionable touches to different rooms. The old saying, "The taste of the hostess is reflected in the home," is indeed true.



Wonderful Showing of Rugs

A room well carpeted is half furnished. There is nothing like new rugs to freshen familiar rooms and make them look like new. No matter what your color scheme may be for this fall, you'll find a design of harmonizing tones in the assortment. This store's reputation for good rugs is such that you can depend upon getting thoroughly reliable qualities at prices that are always right.

Orinoka Sunfast Draperies

Let us show you Orinoka drapery fabrics—suitable for every room in your home—you will find weaves and color combinations most suitable for use the year 'round—and every yard, however delicate its shade, is guaranteed not to fade from sunlight or tub—new goods or your money back if it does—ask to see them.

We Make a Specialty of the Famous Whittall Rugs

And our fall display speaks eloquently of freshness and charm, and is unusually broad and complete. Rugs that will bring beauty and brightness to every room in the house, for there is a Whittall for every room. We show the following grades:

WHITTALL ANGLO PERSIAN
WHITTALL ANGLO KIRMAN
WHITTALL ROYAL TEPRAK
WHITTALL PEERLESS BRUSSELS

Come to the store of a thousand room size rugs.

Special Notice—Be sure and visit our great second floor during the opening—The largest and best Daylight Rug, Curtain and Drapery department in Southern Wisconsin.

The New Curtains and Draperies

Fall brings numerous wants in Curtains and Draperies. It is the time of the year when every housewife is planning to freshen the surroundings of her home. Nothing adds more to its general decorative effect than the right curtains and draperies. This problem we have attended to for you, bringing to the store a particularly large collection that will not only inspire and suggest ways of decoration but will harmoniously take its place in the general scheme of refreshing the home. Price range is broad and attractive as the variety of patterns, colorings and qualities.

